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HOLDING HANDS FOR HUNGER- The two-mile human chain of students, faculty, staff and residents raised over $1,500 for hunger relief in the United States (Dan Dennehy photo).

UConn extends its hand

By John Ruddy
and Jill Zuccardy
Daily Campus Staff

They pushed, they pulled, they called to passersby. They stretched, they crowded, they jumped up and down to keep warm in the chilly March evening. Students, faculty, administrators, children, and interested spectators joined hands last night to form a human chain around campus.

The event was Hands Around UConn, an effort to raise money for the state's hungry. The goal was to form an unbroken chain, with each participant donating a dollar to the cause.

The chain started at the Student Union, went down Hillside Road, around the corner to North Eagleville, up 195, across the field by Mirror Lake,

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up Gilbert Road by Fraternity Row, and back to the Student Union.

One question could be heard up and down the line: Was there a continous chain?

"It's hard to tell," said Wayne Tillinghast Jr., who initiated the project. Without a view from the air, Tillinghast said, he had to rely on reports from organizers stationed around campus, who themselves could only speculate.

"But, just getting that many people together for one cause is a big deal," he said.

Mark Patton thought it was a big deal, too. Patton, the director of the Connecticut Food Bank, was presented with a check for $1,000 by Jennifer Rienks, a member of Students for Peace, which sponsored Hands Around UConn.

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Contra aid rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharply divided House, on a 222-210 vote Thursday, defeated President Reagan's plan to send $100 million in military aid to Nicaraguan rebels. The dramatic setback followed intense personal lobbying by the president, who said: "This vote must be reversed."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., who led the opposition with a last-minute plea from the well of the House, has promised an April 15 vote in the House on compromise plans to aid the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

O'Neill said Reagan's plan "takes us further down the road to a situation where our troops will be involved" and he concluded, to a Democratic applause, "My conscience dictates that I vote nay."

Reagan, in a statement, said, "We're gaining converts, and the next battle will bring us victory." He said his efforts would resume Friday and GOP leaders predicted the Senate would approve Reagan's plan next week.

"Today's vote in the House of Representatives was a dark day for freedom," he said. "The Soviet Union cannot be permitted to enjoy the luxury of knowing that, once captured, a country will be relegated forever to the communist camp."

The setback for Reagan might be temporary. But the vote, nonetheless, represented Reagan's most serious foreign policy reversal in Congress. On Wednesday, the president offered to delay delivery of the aid, but apparently it didn't sway the House.

EPA asks for production halt

Capsules deemed unsafe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday that packages of three major consumer drugs—the capsule versions of Contac, Dietac and Teldrin—have been tampered with and the manufacturer is warning consumers nationwide not to use the products.

"As of this moment, our lab findings confirm some tampering with packages, but we have no evidence of poisoning of any kind," FDA spokesman Bruce Brown said.

The FDA said SmithKline Beckman Corp. of Philadelphia, manufacturer of the drugs, is asking all retailers to halt sales of the products, and consumers who have purchased the drugs since March 15 should not use them.

Brown said the tampering took the form of physically altered packages—plastic blisters over capsules that were opened; price stickers that were moved; ingredients in the capsules "that's not part of the normal recipe."

Ski club coach sued by former team member

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

A former member of the UConn Ski Racing Club has taken legal action against the club's coach, who in turn has filed a counterclaim, according to copies of the claims obtained by *The Daily Campus* .

Brad Child, an eighth semester political science major, filed a small claims suit against the coach, John L. Catania, with Manchester Superior Court on February 19 for what he said are "certain services and products" he never received during his four years with the team. Child is suing for $698.72, as stated in the suit.

In the counterclaim—filed at the same court—Catania denies Child's allegations, and "by way of special defense" states that Child's suit is "barred in whole or in part by the applicable statute of limitations.

However, the State Superior Court in Manchester (small claims session) did allow Child to file his claim.

In the suit, he claims that he purchased a pair of skis from Catania in 1982, but that he never received the skis.

"I never received them," Child said. "That's why I'm suing for their cash equivalent."

Child said that in 1982 Catania told team members that he could get them skis at discount prices. He said he ordered two

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True Performer-Johnny Love does his dance and stripogram for Maria Fordyce's 19 th birthday. See story page 5 (File photo).

Inside Today:

- It's cold outside, but the arts department found some spring fever. See page 7.
- Baseball team to try for first win this weekend. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny continued cold, highs in the 30's. Sun will be in and out this weekend, with temperatures hovering in the 30's.

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STATE

Detective called in to investigate killing

FAIRFIELD (AP)—A New Jersey detective who has investigated Cult-related slayings Thursday to help local police investigate the bizarre slaying of a newborn infant last week, authorities said.

Meanwhile, Fairfield police acknowledged that they are investigating the possibility that a Caribbean religious cult was involved in the death of the baby whose body, disfigured and surrounded by pennies, fruit and other trinkets, was found Friday in a Fairfield park.

The body was found beside a trash barrel near Lake Mohegan on the north side of the Fairfield County town. Police said the infant had been born less than 24 hours before it was found. Its face had been disfigured and a preliminary autopsy indicated that the child had been suffocated or choked.

Police Capt. Joseph Sambrook has said the case "was not a conventional abandonment of a newborn child" and authorities had been investigating the possibility that death involved some sort of ritual.

Sgt. William Mello of the Union County prosecutor's office in Elizabeth, N.J., said one of his detectives had left for Fairfield to assist police in the case. Mello said Det. Richard Alvarez has investigated apparently similar cases in the New York-New Jersey area.

Fairfield police Det. John Madigan said the involvement of a Caribbean cult in the case "is being investigated but we don't have anything solid." He declined further comment.

In a copyright story Thursday, the Bridgeport Telegram reported that the death may have involved an Afro-Caribbean cult called Santeria, a group with African roots whose members are found among the Caribbean islands.

NATION

House approves tax on cigarette packs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A weary House ended a 3-month-old argument with the Senate Thursday night and gave final congressional approval to a leftover $18 billion deficit-reduction package that makes permanent the 16-cent-a-pack federal tax on cigarettes.

The complicated measure, approved on a 230-154 vote, also clears the way for the government to distribute about $2 billion in off-shore oil revenues to the states, and it includes a provision allowing tobacco farmers to write off nearly $1 billion in past loans.

The measure is headed to the White House for President Reagan's expected signature. The amended version of the measrue the House accepted was passed by the Senate on a voice vote last week.

The action Thursday night was a reversal for the House, which earlier this week had rejected the Senate version of the measure.

However, after last-ditch negotiations with the Senate failed to produce agreement, House members decided to end the squabble that dates back to last Dec. 19.

The Senate last week modified an earlier House version of the bill to include a new formula worked out with the administration on how to split royalties and revenues with coastal states from offshore oil and gas exploration.

The Senate version that the House accepted also drops a provision that would have given governors more clout in dealing with the federal government on offshore leases.

Originally, the legislation was to have provided three-year savings of about $74 billion.

WORLD

Aquino may declare interim government

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—A Cabinet official Thursday gave reporters copies of a proposed constitution that would dissolve the National Assembly and give President Corazon Aquino sole lawmaking powers in an interim revolutionary government.

The draft released by the official also would prohibit any court from questioning Mrs. Aquino 's decrees and would give her power over local governments until a permanent constitution is approved by the public.

The official, who dealt with reporters on condition of anonymity, said Mrs. Aquino wanted to "soften some provisions" in the draft, including references to the government as revolutionary.

He said she would proclaim the new constitution Monday. He did not say why he was releasing the draft before it was finalized. Other recent reports that Mrs. Aquino was about to proclaim a revolutionary government apparently have been aimed at stirring up public sentiment.

Various high government officials either denied knowledge of the draft Thursday, did not answer repeated telephone calls or were not at home. It was not immediately clear if the draft reflected Mrs. Aquino's position.

Mrs. Aquino's official spokesman has said the president will announce Monday or Tuesday whether she will proclaim a revolutinary government.

Since she was sworn in Feb. 25, Mrs. Aquino has been pressured by some advisers to declare a revolutionary government so she can dismiss the current National Assembly, which is dominated by members of the party of ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William A. O'Neill said Thursday he was satisfied with the firing of Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Catherine A. Galvin, who admitted allowing her dogs to roam the autopsy room and who was said to be a poor administrator.

At the same time, O'Neill said he planned to question Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd soon about his handling of the case. Lloyd has said he heard last year that Galvin's dogs had been allowed to roam autopsy rooms.

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HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut gasoline retailers increased their profit by about three cents a gallon since December but they are apparently the main reason prices failed to falls significantly, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Thursday.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Middleweight boxer James Shuler was killed Thursday when the motorcycle he was driving was involved in an accident with a tractor-trailer, authorities said.

Shuler, 26, was pronounced dead at the scene of the 5 p.m. accident in north Philadelphia, according to Police Corp. Lawrence DeJarnette.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Rocket specialists Thursday began examining a 500-pound piece of debris from one of Challenger's booster rockets to determine if it is the key section with the joint believed to have caused the shuttle explosion.

PARIS (AP)—Francois Mitterrand, a Socialist, appointed conservative Jacques Chirac as France's new premier Thursday, and the nation began its novel experiment in cooperation between two leaders from rival political camps.

It is the first time the president and his government have represented opposite political philosophies since Charles de Gaulle created the Fifth Republic, with its strong presidency, 28 years ago.

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MOSCOW (AP)—A Foreign Ministry spokesman on Thursday accused the United States of trying to spy on the Soviet Union when it sent two Navy ships into Soviet waters in the Black Sea last week.

edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

In what year did UConn begin the Historical Manuscripts and collection?

The collection, then called University Archives began in 1965 as part of Special Collections at the library.

The name was changed to Historical Manuscripts and Archives in 1979.

WEATHER

Partly sunny and continued cold today with highs in the 20s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the teens.

Partly sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs in the 30s.

Fair Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday.

High temperatures in the 40s. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s.

For the record...

The story printed on the University Chorale and Concert Band was inaccurate. The concert took place on March 4. The Daily Campus regrets the error.

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A man sells fans bearing slogans of "We Love Cory" and "Thank God for People Power" on the grounds of the Philippine Presidential Palace (REUTER photo).

UConn adopts new policy concerning AIDS

By Cindy Johnson
Campus Correspondent

Students, faculty, and university staff who have AIDS or AIDS related complex (ARC) will be allowed to continue working, teaching and attending classes, according to a new policy issued by President John Casteen.

The policy, adopted earlier this week, states that "Students, faculty and staff of the university identified as having AIDS or AIDS related complex, or any other communicable disease, will not be barred from working, teaching, attending classes or participating in university sponsored activities" unless the individual poses a threat to the public health.

Any decisions to limit an infected person's activities or excluse them from the university community will be made on a case-by-case basis by the vice president for Health Affairs, according to the policy. The vice president will make decisions after consultation with the individual's personal physician or state health department officials. Status of health and occupation will also be considered in each decision.

Individuals affected by such decisions will be provided with an opportunity to present arguments and evidence supporting a claim that limitation or exclusion should not take place.

According to the policy, this presentation should occur before the decision to exclude the individual from campus or to limit their activities has been made.

The university policy has adopted several guidelines to control the spread of communicable diseases in order to safeguard the health of the university community.

Students who are confirmed as or suspected of having AIDS or ARC and seek medical care through the Student Health Services, will be monitored by the Health Services. Testing and primary treatment will be referred to the appropriate specialists. Counseling regarding self-care and transmission risks will be provided at the Health Services, in coordination with the individual's primary physician.

Faculty and staff seeking counsel concerning AIDS or ARC will receive information from the Health Services and will then be referred to their personal physicians or appropriate specialists.

Confidentiality will be respected and no detailed information concerning an individual's condition will be released to the publiic. If officials determine that a person's medical condition represents a hazard and requires limitation of activities or exclusion from the campus, only the necessary administrative officials will be informed.

Strict guidelines established by the Centers for Disease Control for the prevention of AIDS and other communicable diseases will be followed by health care workers, personal service workers, and food service workers employed by the university.

Laboratories, such as those required in biology courses, are to be "safe" with regards to communicable diseases. Guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control will be followed for decontamination of equipment and surfaces that come in contact with human blood.

The policy also establishes a Committee for Communicable Disease Control, which is responsible for developing information concerning AIDS and other communicable diseases and making it available to the University community.

The committee's responsibilities also include serving as a resource to individuals regarding disease control, and to consult with the appropriate administrative officials in cases where limitation or exclusion is considered.

Members of the Committee for Communicable Disease Control include Joseph Nowinski, Director of Student Health services, James E. Watson, Medical Director of Student Health Services, Robert Atherley, Director of the Department of Counseling Services, and Lynn Cates, a health center pediatrician.

According to Joseph Nowinski, Chairperson for the Committee for Communicable Disease Control, the committee will "serve as a resource in terms of providing information and advice to individuals."

Health Services has worked with other university departments and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and Hartford to collect information about AIDS, which is provided in brochures at the Health Education Office, explained Nowinski.

The University Policy is to become effective immediately.

Hillel to hold Bagel brunch

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Connecticut announced today that it will hold a Bagel Brunch program in the Hillel House Lounge, 54 North Eagleville Road; March 23, at 11:45 a.m. Following the brunch, Attorney Edward Rosenblatt of Southington will present a talk on "Terrorism and the MidEast: Is It Safe? Challenges and Responses; Issues, Perspectives and Answers—What Is To Be Done?"

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Holiday Spirits

TODAY'S MENU: These jello face masks were served to guests at the opening of an art show in the art building. The masks were created by art students (L to R) Mike Frazinelli, Eric MacPeek and Amy Lindsey. (Dan Dennehy photo)

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...Ski club coach sued

From front page

pairs of skis from Catania, but when the skis arrived, he said one pair was not the length that he had ordered. Child said he returned the skis to Catania so that he could exchange them for the correct pair of skis, and gave the other pair of skis to his brother. To this date, Child claims he has not received the skis that he returned to Catania for exchange.

"This is why the suit exists, this is why I'm going to let the court decide. What other avenue do I have?" Child said.

Catania was reached at his home last night, and said Child's suit was "unfounded." He said Child did in fact receive the skis that were exchanged in 1982.

"He's not correct—he received them four years ago," Catania said."He tried to sell them (one pair) off to his brother, and in the course of exchanging them he lost them—that's his problem, not mine," he added.

Catania also said, "The counterclaim has been issued to the court; it's obvious from that action that I'm not going to be a subject of his claim which I consider to be unfounded."

In addition to the skis, Child has stated in his suit that he wants reimbursement for a Ski Team T-shirt that he never received in 1982, and a uniform deposit which he said he never got back during 1983.

In reference to that, Catania said he had "no idea" what Child was talking about.

Child also is suing for the $125 membership fee that all Ski Club members must pay in order to belong to the club.

During fall semester of 1985, Catania issued a dues structure to the Ski Club which stated that membership dues, "Though termed as coach's salary...will actually be channelled through United Technologies' 2 for 1 program and placed in the team's University of Connecticut foundation account."

John L. Catania is employed at United Technologies Inc., according to Child's claim.

In a letter informing Catania of impending legal actions on February 2, 1986, Brad Child stated that, "This money (membership fee he paid in 1985) was deposited in the Ski Racing Club's University of Connecticut Foundation Account....Since my funds were used to obtain these extra funds I believe that the $250 in interest is mine."

"It's my money that matched it and made the interest," Child contended.

But in the counterclaim which is based on three counts, Catania states that "on or about Oct. 2, 1985" Child agreed to pay him for "personal services; to wit, ski racing instruction and coaching."

Catania says in the counterclaim that these services were performed between Oct. 2 and Dec. 29, 1985, and that he sent Child "written demand for payment of said fee for personal services."

In the second week of February, Child said he received a statement of monies due to the ski team from Catania. In it, Catania charges Child $255 for coaching services, $95 for lift tickets and $108 for raffle tickets which Child used to help raise money for the team in fall 1985.

Along side of the coaching services charges, there is an asterik which denotes that these charges are a substitute for dues since Child quit the team. Brad Child quit the team in late December because of a personal conflict with Catania.

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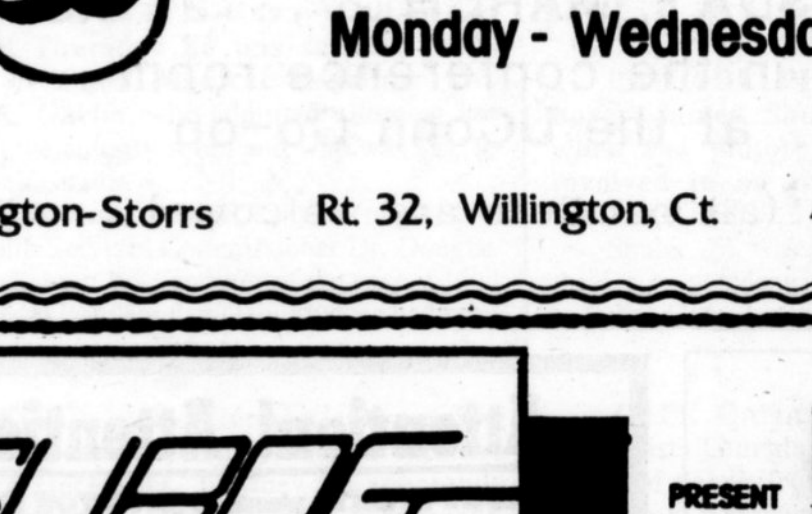
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The Campus is conveniently located near the intersection of Route 128 and Highland Avenue. Shuttle buses will run every half hour from the Newton Centre stop on the MBTA Riverside line to the fair.

...UConn extends its hand

From front page

"I didn't have any idea there was going to be any money involved," Patton said. The check will pay for 9,000 meals at 240 private soup kitchens, halfway houses and shelters across the state, he said.

And there might be more where that came from. "We expect to give them anywhere from $500 to $1,000 more," Tillinghast said. The additional money came from people who joined the effort at the last minute, he said.

"I was surprised by the magnitude," Patton said. "I expected to come up here and see 40 students holding hands."

As the appointed time of 6:10 p.m. approached, Jennifer Rienks stood in front of the Student Union wearing the orange reflector sash that marked her as an organizer. Camera crews from channels 3, 8 and 30 were interviewing participants. The Husky dog arrived.

"Come on, let's go," Reinks shouted to the disorganized crowd. "Let's get those hands out here."

Gradually the crowd assembled into a rough line. Everyone faced the Fieldhouse and joined hands. One section of the line formed, but it was only a dress rehearsal. Organizers with walkie-talkies were busy communicating with all areas of campus, getting ready for the big effort at 6:10.

Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs, was among those waiting.

"I'm feeling cold right now, but feeling good about this," she said. "It's very exciting to be a part of this. It's a wonderful idea."

As part of the event, members of Hands Around UConn circulated six cardboard cut-out posters shaped like feet. Each had the message "Stamp Out Hunger in America" and spaces for signatures.

The feet posters are part of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger. With other feet signed by students from across the country, they will be sent to the House Select Committee on Hunger in Washington, according to Kevin Reilly of Students for Peace.

The minutes ticked away as Lynn Eichner stood at the corner outside Student Union South trying to enlist last-minute volunteers. "Did you sign up for Hands? Any minute now we're going to do Hands," she said to two passersby, who promptly added their names to the list.

As more people joined the chain, those already in line passed the time talking, laughing and shivering. A row of girls did the "Can-Can." On Fraternity Row, eager members of the chain dragged a reluctant volunteer out of his car. Near the ROTC Hangar, fatigues-clad troops marched across the street to join the chain. Everywhere, people shouted to those driving by to stop and join them.

By 6:00 sections of the chain started to come together. In some sections, such as those along 195, participants had to stretch out to fill gaps, until arms were out as far as they could go. In other sections, such as those near the Jungle and Frats, the line was more concentrated. Everywhere, there was enthusiasm.

Tillinghast said he hopes this enthusiasm will carry over into support for Hands Across New England, which on May 25 will extend a chain from New York to Boston, joining Hands Across America in its chain from Los Angeles to New York.

Tillinghast began Hands Across New England when he learned Hands Across America was stopping in New York. He said he has received the permission of the Massachusetts legislature to extend the chain through Massachusetts. He is now working with local legislators to arrange a meeting with Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill. The effort is for domestic food aid.

"We really want to make this work," Tillinghast said.

At 6:10 the bells of Storrs Congregational Church began to chime out "America the Beautiful." Hands joined, voices sang, and for a brief moment, UConn was one.

Importance of dreams is context, not content

By Jacqueline Gabbino
Campus Correspondent

The context of dreams is much more important than the content and dreams may be showing you a direction for your life, according to a dream therapist and counselor who spoke here this week.

Silvia Ator, who has been practicing dream therapy for about ten years, said that dreams of death do not necessarily mean that someone is going to die. She said that they more likely mean that a part of the dreamer is dying while a new part is being born.

On the other hand, dreams of birth indicate the birth of a new creative side in the dreamer, Ator said. A dream of pregnancy need not be a premonition of physical pregnancy, but is rather an intimation that the dreamer is pregnant with ideas.

In order to interpret dreams, one has to look at the metaphor in the dream, and try to interpret the context rather than the content, she said. For example, a dream of a cow milking her calves is a dream of peace and love, and one should focus on this instead of on the cow in the dream.

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Strip-o-gram offers UConn 'good clean fun'

By Jill Zuccardy
Daily Campus Staff

It's Maria's 19th birthday. She sits in her dorm room, studying. There's a knock on the door and she opens it. Her friends enter, giggling, and a man politely asks:

"Where is there an electrical outlet?"

He plugs in a tape recorder and the music begins. A second man enters, dressed in camouflage garb, and begins to dance to the pulsing music, slow and leisurely motions. Then, the dancer begins seductively to move his shirt up and down. He removes his headband and twirls it, draping it around Maria's neck.

The tempo of the music picks up and without missing a beat the dancer slowly unbuttons his pants. The girls clap, and laugh, as he exposes his hairy chest and the "Happy Birthday" message on his back.

They call him Johnny Love.

Johnny (not his real name) offers a personalized strip-o-gram which has become all the rage among women on campus, who hire him for birthdays, special occasions or just parties. Since starting the enterprise at the beginning of the semester, Johnny's business has been booming.

"It's not Chippendale's, I'll be the first to admit that," Johnny said, "but it's a heck of a lot better than a birthday cake."

Johnny charges $30 a gig. Each gig lasts about 15 minutes, and the customer has an option of a Rambo, a construction worker, or a baseball player. Johnny says he can also do specialized strips with a little notice. "I want to make sure people get their money's worth," he said. Johnny's been averaging three or four gigs a week.

He first considered the idea last semester when there was so much attention directed toward the all-female revue.

"There's a real need here at UConn for a service like this," Johnny said. "I don't want to be obscene because she (the recipient of the strip-o-gram) is really embarassed. This is just good clean fun."

Johnny is a graduate student here. This "good clean fun" dates back to his undergraduate years at a prestigious Southern university, where the women got to see the as yet unnamed Johnny Love for free.

"I don't have inhibitions when it comes to my body," Johnny said. ""Back in my undergraduate days, my friends and I used to get drunk and prance across the quad. We'd stand on the patio and dance...We did the strip thing for kicks."

Johnny is very firm about keeping the show in good taste. He's interested in the audiences' reactions, changing and modifying his routine depending on their feedback.

Johnny's manager, undergraduate Peter Walsh, has the most chance to observe the womens' reactions.

"I've seen girls go crazy and, after the show, most of them have a huge smile of their faces," he said. "I haven't gotten any calls from unsatisfied customers."

Walsh met Johnny playing ultimate frisbee and they bandied about the idea of starting the show. Walsh said he works for Johnny because he wants "to be part of a sensation."

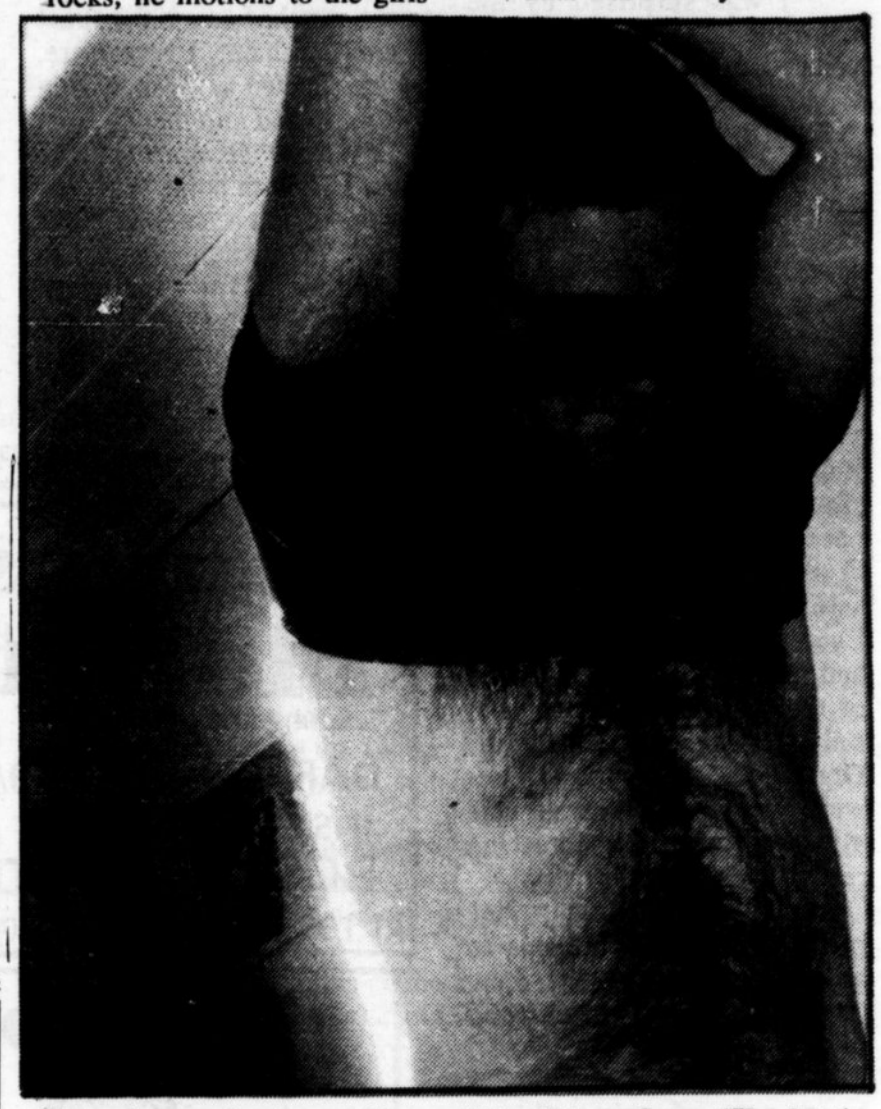
"There's never been anything like this on campus. Johnny's spoonfeeding them stripper," Walsh said. "We're not looked at as some sort of a sleaze sideshow. I think fun is the key word."

And the girls do seem to have fun. The music increases in tempo. Johnny pulls Maria up and she dances with him, blushing, but going along with this present her friends have given her. He shakes, he rocks, he motions to the girls to get up and dance. Cameras flash.

At last, his red underwear comes down, leaving only a g-string, and he turns away from Maria, so she can see her name printed in red ink on his skin. She covers her face with her hand, laughing.

The show ends and Johnny leaves quickly, not wanting to ruin the excitement by hanging around and talking to the women. Maria has recovered from her initial surprise and asks, "Who was that man?"

That was Johnny Love.



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Assistant professor Ellen Rowe: Swingin' in spring fever

By Sue Donoghue
Daily Campus Staff

Spring is here, and Ellen Rowe, Assistant professor at UConn, ushered it in with a blockbuster recital on Tuesday night, March 18 , in von der Mehden Hall. Rowe was educated at the Eastman School of music, and won the Best Original Composition Award in *Downbeat Magazine* in 1982. Just recently she was a guest soloist with the Little Orchestra of New York in a performance of *Rhapsody in Blue*. Ms Rowe teaches Jazz Arranging and Jazz Improvisation here at UConn, and directs the Jazz Ensemble.

The program began with a composition of Rowe's called "Three Songs About Spring", with text by e e cummings. Soprano Regina Elliot graced our ears with words like, "When more than is lost is found/ and having is giving and giving is living" or "...and kisses are a better fate than wisdom" (exactly how *I* feel on a warm, fresh spring day!) "...and death, I think, has no parentheses". The music was sensitive to these words and Elliot, in her sparkling black dress, conveyed with her voice a sunny radiance.

Next, the Theodore Arm fans in the audience were in for a delectable surprise in "Fantasy on an Irish Folk Tune", arranged by Rowe. The solo violin began--haunting, pensive, in a slow triple meter, and blossomed into "Danny Boy". The piano joined in and led to a much faster section. The lively violin part brimmed with technical runs that were scattered all over the fingerboard, and really brought out the jazz in Arm's veins. The piece was an enjoyable St. Patrick's Day leftover.

For the third piece, a Rowe composition called "Northern Light", Ms. Rowe was joined by Tim Keane on vibraphone, Dave Ratajczak on chimes, Morris Pleasure on bass, and the Mansfield String Consortium. The strings began with a soft, dreamy sound that had a strong element of fantasy. Wind chimes masqueraded as spring breezes, and lush harmonies gave the music a velvety, sunlight sound. The pink flowers of Rowe's dress, the bright splashes of color from the other musicians, and the swaying of bows and bodies awakened in me that special feeling of unity that only a live performance can bring. I actually got shivers!

The second half of the program consisted of several jazz quartet pieces with Rowe on piano, Morris Pleasure on bass and synthesizer, Brian Scanlon on saxophone and Dave Ratajczak on drums. "A Dream of King's" began with a slow, ambling feel. The large vibrations of the synthesizer filled out silences, enveloping the auditorium with sound. Then Pleasure pressed a button and *presto!* the musical machine picked up a funky, life-like energy. Ratajczak, speaking of energy, played a driving solo that left me feverish.

I liked the title of the next Rowe song, "Savannah Sunrise". As the intro began I could easily imagine the new sun peeking over the horizon. Then the music evolved into a bustling day. Rowe's magic hands seemed to have springs on them in a solo that emanated a genuine joy. The other players picked up on that joy, with a smile here, a wink there. Scanlon's solo was a screamer, jumping in that happy feeling the piece reflected.

Rowe's "This Just In" was another foot tapper-finger snapper that had the aura of a spy thriller. Pleasure pleased us with an imaginatve bass solo, and how anyone in the room could keep still is beyond me!

The recital finished up with a Charlie Parker tune called "Donna Lee", using some new-fangled help from Rowe on the synthesizer. The piece had a running feeling from its constant stream of notes, and the top-notch techniques of these musicians did not disappoint us.

The large crowd Ellen Rowe attracted gave her a well-deserved standing ovation. And the price I'd have paid to see this recital...if it wasn't free!

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Galvin violated public confidence

The colorful nature of the accusations made the case get totally out of hand, making the dismissal of Catherine A. Galvin from the post of the state's chief medical examiner the only viable course of action for the Commission on Medicological investigations.

Now Galvin and her lawyer say the dismissal was a "railroad," and they plan to sue the commission for her reinstatement and monetary damages.

While the legality of the dismissal may still be questioned, we fail to understand why Galvin can't understand why she was not reinstated. She was a public official, responsible to the public at large. She violated the public trust by allowing dogs to enter the autopsy room while the room was being used. So she was dismissed. It seems like a pretty simple case to us.

Public perception is the key factor in a case like this. Public officials work for the public at large and they are responsible to uphold a set of standards that are largely undefined. Those standards are of common sense, decency and ethical practices. By letting dogs into the autopsy room while bodies were present Galvin offended the public. Galvin should have realized that death is a sensitive topic, and that most people don't like the idea of their deceased loved ones and relatives being in the same room as a hungry dog, even if there is no evidence that the dogs touched anything. In the end, it wasn't Galvin's ability that cost her her job, it was her lack of common sense.

Public officials have to realize that they work in an environment that's not unlike a darkened theater. Most of the time what they do—as long as they get the job done—will go unnoticed, but at any time someone may walk in and turn the light on, and their practices will be exposed for public scrutiny.

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CAN YOU BELIEVE IT- THE STATE WAS ACTUALLY CONSIDERING A BILL THAT WOULD HAVE REQUIRED ALL DRIVERS TO TAKE A VISION TEST WHEN THEY RENEWED THEIR LICENSES.

Bob Greene

Television makes an exit

A couple of weeks before the Super Bowl in January, Jim and Carol Auer of Batavia, Ill., came to a realization.

Both Jim and Carol had grown up with a television. Jim, 42, is a junior high school science teacher; Carol, 36, heads a federally funded educational program. They have three daughters—9-year-old twins and a 5-year-old.

Jim was reading a magazine, and he came across an article about the deterioration of family life because of television. He took a poll of his own students at school; some of them said they had the television on constantly from 4 p.m. until bedtime.

"I'll tell you what solidified our decision," Jim said the other day. "We were having a family dinner. It was kind of a celebration. Candlelight and the whole thing. It was really a very pleasant experience. We were talking with each other and having a really good time.

"And suddenly one of the girls jumped up and said, 'It's time for "Cosby," let's go!"

"Now, Bill Cosby's show is a good television show. But it struck me that the television was running what we did, rather than us running the television. Because Bill Cosby's show was on, our dinner automatically had to end."

On that night, the Auers made a decision: no more television. They turned off the sets in their house, and vowed to keep them turned off.

"We had three TV sets," Carol said. "We put two of them away, where we couldn't get to them. The one in the living room is too big to put away, so we just hooked up our home computer to it and have used the screen as a computer screen, not a television screen."

The results of going cold turkey have delighted the Auers. "It's been a couple of months, and we just accept it now," Carol said. "Television is simply not watched in our house. We have become avid readers. The older girls are reading more than they ever have, and they even read books aloud to their little sister. The girls are learning how to use the sewing machine, and they're doing needlepoint. I realize as I'm telling you this that we sound like something out of the 1800s, but believe me, we're a normal family. We're not weirdos. At first we were afraid we wouldn't be able to stick with the no-TV policy, but it gets easier every week."

One of the things the Auer family missed was the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. It would be hard to find anyone in the country who has not seen the videotapes of the craft exploding at least once, but the Auers haven't.

"I saw a photograph of it in the newspaper," Carol said. "Everyone else had seen it on TV, and I suppose I could have seen it if I really wanted to, but we didn't turn on the TV. I thought about it and I couldn't think of a good reason why I needed to see it."

Jim said, "That's the way I am with the news. I used to turn the news on at 5 o'clock, and the next thing I knew it would be 10 o'clock and the TV would still be on. I just would have vegetated in front of it. But I find that I don't miss the anchormen telling me all these terrible things that have gone on."

Carol said that at first they worried they would run into people during the day who would be talking about TV programs they hadn't seen, and that they would feel left out of conversations. "But it really hasn't happened that much," she said. "The withdrawal pangs have been relatively nonexistent."

She said that it makes her think about what life must have been like before the advent of television: "It must have been just wonderful.

"The girls aren't giving us any problems with this. One of the girls went into her classroom and told her teacher about what we were doing. The teacher said he thought it was great. The students in her class were not very impressed; television is such a big part of their lives. But our daughter called it our 'non-TV-watching club.' And at recess, another little girl came up to her and said, 'Is there any way that I could join your club?'"

Jim said that the family has become much better at conversation than they had been when they were watching television. "It's a skill you kind of lose," he said. "It's an insidious thing. There are all these familiar characters on television, and you start to let them take over the conversation in your household. Now it's just us, and we find that we're getting pretty good at talking to each other. It's a nice family feeling."

The Auers said that they do not plan for this to be a short-term experiment. "I certainly hope not," Carol said. "It's so nice without the TV. We plan to continue this way indefinitely."

On one recent evening, Carol's mother came over to spend the night with the family.

"My mother is one of those people who turns the TV on in the morning and keeps it on all day," Carol said. "Jim and I were going up to bed, and mother asked me if it would be all right to watch one of her favorite shows. It was 'Dallas' or 'Dynasty' or one of those. She knew about our new policy.

"We told her to go ahead. She was going to be downstairs by herself, and we didn't see what harm it could do. So Jim and I went upstairs and got into bed, and as we were trying to go to sleep we heard these strange voices. We realized that they were the voices of the TV characters who hadn't been in our house for several months. It was eerie. It was like the voices were intruders in our home."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

Letters

O'Neill should investigate failure of bilingual education

On March 5th the Hartford Courant ran a story on the public school's problem with bilingual education.

"The ultimate goal of bilingual education programs is to make non-English speaking students suffiently proficient in English so they can attend regular classes."

This progarm has failed so miserably that the Department of Education should put on a "dunce cap" and go sit in the corner. Why such a strong attack? Let's look at the facts.

In the "best" district in Connecticut, Danbury, 22 out of 76 (29%) students achieved fluency in English. However in Hartford, the state's largest district only 188 out of 5,306 (3.1%) students were fluent in English. Connecticut as a whole had only 664 (6.1%) students fluent in English out of 10,983 students in the program.

Since the purpose of the public schools is to teach children the skill they will need to be productve adults, a 6.1% fluency rate is a being "F" or failure for the bilingual education program.

Bilingual means two languages, English and some other. But the primary goal of this program must be to teach non-English speaking children English. Math, science, social studies and other subjects now taught in Spanish or antoher language should wait until these children can communicate in the primamry language of our society English.

Angle Soler Galiano, a bilingual education consultant with the Department of Education, was quoted in the Hartford Courant as suggesting that "five to seven year stay might be needed to learn English." This indicates how ridiculously low the expectations they have of our children are. If it takes all of the years normally spent in elementary school to teach a non-English speaking child English to the level of his English speaking peers, then something is very wrong with the program.

Bilingual teachers are now exempt from normal certification. Maybe this is the problem. Or maybe the problem is that the children are taught mostly in their native language not in English.

What ever the problem is this is a disgrace to our otherwise fine educational system. Governor O'Neil should start an investigation into this failure to educate our non-English speaking children. If this failure is not corrected, we are condeming these children to bad jobs or worse economic dependency as adults.

Joe Valdes

Mike Royko

Buchanan goes to Nicaragua

My recent proposal to send Patrick Buchanan to Nicaragua to help the right-wing contras overthrow the left-wing Sandinistas has struck a responsive chord in the White House.

According to a Washington source who I can identify only as Deep Ear, President Reagan called Buchanan into the Oval Office and the following conversation may or may not have taken place:

"Patrick, I think this is a good idea. Since you're the moving force behind our efforts to overthrow the Sandinistas, you should be there leading the way."

"Uh, Mr. President, as much as I would like to get out there in the front lines, I have to remind you that I have this bad knee. It's the reason I couldn't go to Vietnam, as deeply as I yearned to clang the Cong."

"The kneww should be no problem, Patrick. Here, read this secret military document, which I have been studying for the last few hours."

"Mr. President, this document looks like an old movie script. On the cover page, it says the title is: 'Nipping the Nips.'"

"Let me see. Ah, you're right, it is an old movie script. Same difference, though. The important thing is that in this scene here, the platoon leader's entire leg is blown off. But that doesn't stop him. He just wraps a tourniquet on it, and leads an attack hopping on one foot and firing a bazooka with one hand and tossing grenades with the other, all while singing the Marine Corps hymn. I auditioned for that role. Would have had it, too, if I hadn't developed a painful case of tennis toe while rehearsing the one-legged hop. But it shows what can be done to overcome physical adversity."

"Mr. President, sir, I have to point out that that was a movie."

"Same difference. We can arrange for you to be dropped in by parachute at night. That's the way to go. Blacken your face and always remember to bury the chute so the Nazis don't find it. Look, that's how it's done in this military manual."

Mr. President, that manual is another old script called 'Gung Ho Way to Go.'"

"So it is. Same difference."

"But I've never made a parachute jump. And with this chronic knee..."

"Nothing to it. Look at this page. All you do is say to the guy behind you: 'See you in Berlin, Mac.' Then you give a thumbs up, yell 'Geronimo' and jump. Gravity takes care of the rest. But try to avoid landing in a tree. I saw that happen to Red Buttons once. He was a sitting duck for the S.S., poor devil."

"Mr. President, I haven't had any combat experience, much as I yearned for it during Vietnam, when this knee frustrated my desire to fight the red menace."

"No problem, Patrick. I can arrange with the contras for you to get a battlefield commission. Maybe the rank of El Supremo. I think that's hight than El Commandante. Or maybe it's the other way around. Either way, you get to ride in a jeep with your own driver."

"Mr. President, I'm proud that you have such confidence in me, but I'm not sure that I'm fully qualified for a command position."

"Don't be silly. The Duke was a bird colonel. Hank Fonda was at least an admiral. Bob Mitchum was a one-star general. And George Scott had four stars when his tanks romped across Germany. Say, maybe you could wear a pair of pearl-handled pistols like Scott did."

"Mr. President, as eager as I am to take to the jungle and overthrow those tools of the Kremlin, those spreaders of the Marxist plague, those liberal-loving lackeys of Lenin, I really feel that I can be of greater use in this struggle with the Sandinistas if I remain here and fight in the White House."

"Fight here? You mean the Sandinistas have advanced this far? Are they in Virginia? Why wasn't I told? I left orders that in an emergency I should be awakened, regardless of what time of the day it is. Or at least Nancy should be told."

"No, Mr. President, I meant in the fight against the liberals, the Democrats, the New York Times. I'll fight it with every weapon at my disposal— the White House leak, the op-ed page thunder, the speechwriting. I'll fight it in the cloakroom of Congress, the studios of "Night Line," the National Press Club, wherever the forces of the enemy are gathered."

"Maybe you're right, Patrick. I suppose there is some truth in the saying: 'They also serve, who stay behind at the Georgetown cocktail parties.'"

"Not that I don't want to go. But this pesky knee..."

"I understand, Patrick. And on your way out, please turn on my VCR and put in the cassette of 'Green Berets.' Some good military strategy there."

"Yes, Mr. President."

"And Patrick?"

"Yes, sir?"

"You're...not...limmmmpinggg."

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist

Diane White

Home front junk

By now, probably, you have heard a lot about Patti Davis, the President's daughter, and her just-published "candidly autobiographical" novel "Home Front." But how many of you have read the book? How many of you plan to read it?

Well, you don't have to. Since Davis' book was written for her by novelist Maureen Strange Foster, it seems fitting that someone should read the book for you. As a public service, to save you the $15.95 plus tax and the two or three hours you might have squandered on "Home Front," I have read the book on your behalf and have prepared a brief plot summary and a short list of questions you would be asking if you had read it yourself.

Yes, questions. That's the trouble with "candidly autobiographical" fiction, you never know what's candidly autobiographical and what isn't. Inevitably, you're left wondering if Nancy Reagan, like the fictional Harriet Canfield of "Home Front," said on first seeing the interior of the White House, "I just can't wait to redecorate."

Did she say that, or something like that? We'll never know. We can only speculate, which is, of course, just what the author(s) and the publisher of "Home Front" are hoping we'll do.

"Home Front" takes place during the Vietnam War years. It's the story of the coming of age of lovely, headstrong Beth Canfield, a prep school student when the book opens. Her father, firm-jawed Republican Robert Canfield, "a tall man with steel gray hair and eyes that seemed to mirror whatever shade of blue the sky was on any given day," is about to become Governor of California. This distresses Beth. She falls in love with Greg, who joins the Marines and is sent to Vietnam, which, as the dustjacket puts it, "brings the growing conflict over the war directly into Beth's bedroom."

Beth goes to college in Illinois and becomes active in the anti-war movement. Her father calls out the National Guard to quell campus anti-war demonstrations in California. Greg returns from Vietnam a changed man and goes off to live by himself in the woods. To her parents' distress, Beth moves in with Wilder, her poetry instructor, and becomes more deeply involved in the anti-war protest. Beth dumps Wilder, who turns out to be a creep. Her father becomes president and, as he takes office, Beth is reunited with Greg, who has emerged from the woods to join a group of Vietnam veterans protesting the war in front of the White House.

That's the plot, more or less. No one will read "Home Front" for the plot, but for the little nuggets of gossip about the Reagans they think they can mine from its pages. These nuggets are a lot fewer and farther between than readers might like. Some, though, are pretty choice.

For example, did Nancy Reagan, like Harriet Canfield, self-consciously use phrases like "cop-out" and "gross me out" as though "she'd taken a crash course in the language of the seventies." Did President Reagan, like Robert Canfield, ever sic the FBI on his rebellious daughter?

Does Nancy Reagan, like Harriet, stiffly insist on calling her daughter Patricia, not Patti, as Harriet insists on calling Beth Elizabeth? Did she, when her daughter waxed curious about sex, tell her nothing but give her a book about how animals reproduce? Did she advise her daughter never to order soup on a first date because her hands might shake and she wouldn't be able to hold a spoon?

When Patti Davis came home stoned, did one of her father's security guards turn her in to her parents? Did Nancy Reagan really think one of her children's favorite TV shows was called "Missing Impossibles"? When he was Governor of California, was Ronald Reagan too cheap to buy his wife a decent car?

Only the Reagans know. The rest of us will have to wait for the candid autobiography.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Claiming genetics have no bearing whatsoever on human racial differences, a noted anthropologist and author says the problem of racism cannot be solved through scientific theories and methods.

Ashley Montague told 200 persons here last week the theories of Professors Arthur Jensen and Albert Shockley are unfounded. Shockley is the major proponent of a controversial theory which contends blacks are genetically inferior to whites. His numerous speeches in support of the theory have drawn student protests at campuses where he has appeared.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

A proposed bill by the state education committee would raise in-state tuition at the University of Connecticut from $540 to $810 and out-of-state tuition from $1230 to $1845 per year, according to Steve Donen, student trustee.

Donen said he spoke against the proposal to committee members after a public hearing at the state capitol yesterday, drawing an audience of nine persons. "Because fees have already been increased by $500 for next year further tuition hikes would make the cost of attending UConn prohibitive," Donen said.

—J. Morton

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CHEVROLET '84 - CHEVETTE. BLACK, GREY INTERIOR, 2 DR., AUTOMATIC, HATCHBACK, AM/FM, AIRCONDITIONED. GREAT CONDITION W/ONLY 18,798 MILES. ASKING $5000/BEST OFFER. OR ASSUME LEASE PAYMENTS AT $190 PER MONTH. CALL 289-5282 DAYS ONLY. FS3/24

SONY HMK-229 STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM TURNTABLE, CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER/RECORDER, AM/FM RECEIVER, TWO SPEAKERS. $100 TAKES ALL 487-0090. FS3/20

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New Fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Great for Spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. FS5/2

FOR SALE! CASIO CZ101 DIGITAL SYNTHESIZER! INCREDIBLE SOUND $300.00 also Fender Strat copy. Good shape red finish $100. Call 487-8814. FS3/20

Plymouth Volare 1976. One owner. 6-cylinder A.T. radials. 49,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1500. Call evenings, weekends 429-0040. FS3/21

1976 Dodge Colt. New tires, brakes, exhaust, and battery. Has passed emissions and inspection. 90 K miles, runs great. Great college transportation. $200 or B.O. Call 429-9097 after 5:00 PM. Ask for Keith. FS3/25

CONCERT TICKETS
ZZ TOP
in Hartford, April 26
call 487-5560
FS3/26

ASHFORD: LOVELY LAKE CHAFFEE, COZY, YEAR 'ROUND 2 BEDROOM RANCH. FULL BASEMENT, CUSTOM KITCHEN NEW W/W CARPET, DOUBLE LOT. $71,900.00. S.K.S. REALTY, 724-1779. FS3/26

I offer a good selection of late model, clean, used cars. 1984 black Trans Am 1984, Capri RS T-top, V-8 and many others. Call Andy 649-6550. FS3/21

1971 Chevy Nova at A/C, AM-FM. Runs great! Asking $800. Cal 487-5316 or 568-6052. FS3/25

For Rent

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Now taking applications for leases beginning June 1 & July 1. One-bedroom apartments at Orchard Acres/Cheney Drive behind Hilltop Dorms. $350 upstairs $325 downstairs includes heat, hot water, furniture. (Same rate without furniture.) Call 429-5351. Best time to call 9-10 AM Mon-Fri. FR3/24

SUMMER SUBLET at Woodhaven with option for fall. $340/month and electricity. 2 bedrooms. 3 miles from campus. Ask for Jill, Jeff, or Sally. 429-3578. FR3/21

One-bedroom apt. avail. June 1. Ashford 6 miles from UConn. $250 month plus utilities, security. Quiet location. Call 429-9194 after 6:00 PM. FR3/25

Summer sublet available at Walden Apartments. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, SWIMMING POOL. Available end of May. Call 429-2022 for details. Rent negotiable. FR3/26

Two-bedroom apartment. Two miles from campus. Available mid-May to end of August. May rent paid. $340/month. 429-3860 evenings. FR3/21

SUBLET a NICE apartment this summer! Furnished 2-bdrm. apt. in Ashford available mid-May thru August. Security, rent, pets negotiable. Call 429-3960 anytime. FS3/26

SUMMER SUBLET KNOLLWOOD ACRES Spacious 2 bedroom Apt. Less than one mile to campus 429-9991. FR4/17

Room in house 1/4 mile from campus. $131.25 per month available immediately. Rest of March free. Sublet with option to rent in September or can be taken until May or June. $150.00 deposit needed. Call Matt at 429-9384. FR3/28

Large 2-bedroom apartment (end unit with balcony) available beginning May 15 for summer and fall. $340/month plus utilities. 1.5 miles to campus. Woodhaven Park Apartments. Call Steve or Rudy at 429-5635 after 7:00 p.m. Keep trying. FR4/3

Rooms 1 mile from campus. Utilities included. Furnished. Grad students preferred. $200/mo. Available immediately. Call now. 456-1551. FR3/27

Roommates/ Housemates

CAPE COD THIS SUMMER? WE HAVE A HOUSE IN HYANNIS AND NEED A FEW MORE FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE IT. REAL CLOSE TO BEACH AND TOWN. CALL SOON! ALLISON 487-5320. RH3/21

LOOKING FOR FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS BEGINNING THIS FALL. IF INTERESTED, CALL 263-5539 MORNINGS OR EVENINGS. RH3/24

Share Carriage House Apt.
$138.33 per month
Female only
Close to campus
Please call 482-2889. RH3/26

Wanted

Wanted: Upper-level one-bedroom apartment in Walden starting mid-May. Wanted for sublet or take-over of lease for couple. Call 429-9384 and leave a message for Matt. W3/22

Earn $4,500 and 3 credit hours this summer in a Sales and Management training program. If your plans are up in the air, call 429-3888. (Five positions available.) W3/21

Mature, responsible graduate student seeks the home of a professor going on sabbatical. Have good references and will tend to all those things to give you peace of mind. Call Ken at 429-7790. Keep trying. W4/2

Desperately need three tickets for each night of GRATEFUL DEAD in PORTLAND, MAINE. Call 487-5147 for Glenn or 487-5764 for John. Urgent. Thank you. W3/21

NEED YOUR PAPER TYPED? CALL LINDA AT 487-7271 FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT A REASONABLE PRICE. LOCATED ON CAMPUS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. EDITING FREE OF CHARGE. W3/27

LOOKING TO SUBLET STARTING 7/1. IMMEDIATE CONFIRMATION WILL BE GIVEN. PLEASE CALL D.J. AT 487-5000. W3/24

Ride Board

Ride Needed to Syracuse or Upstate New York. This weekend or any other weekend. Willing to share expenses. Call Debbie at 487-5220. RB4/4

Ride offered to Philadelphia leaving 3/27 early morning - returning 3/29. Call Jeanne 429-5307 after 5:00 pm. RB3/21

Help Wanted

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

HELP WANTED: Part and full time warehouse work. Year-round or summer. Good pay. Hartford area. Telephone for interview 728-1705. HW3/24

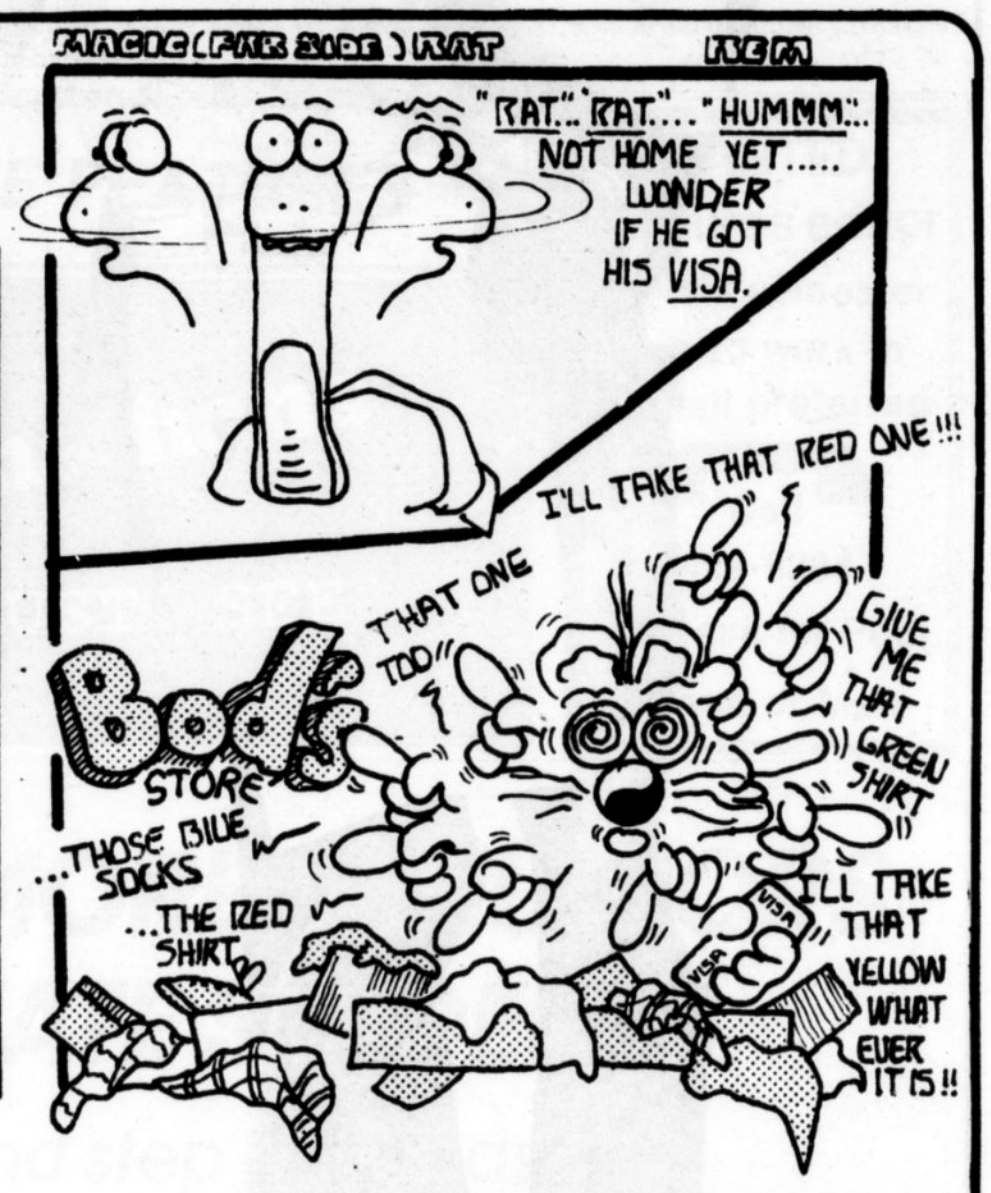
FREE FOOD!!
Waiters needed at Batterson B - call 487-7913 or show up at 4:30 in cafe. HW3/28

Do you want to earn some excellent business experience? The ASC Board of Directors is looking for interested people. Paid positions are available. Inquire within the Wilbur Cross Building 2nd Floor, Rm. 231, for an application. Act soon; these positions will be filled quickly. HLW3/24

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

The secret python burial grounds.


MAGIC (FAR SIDE) RAT
"RAT.." "RAT...." "HUMMM..."
NOT HOME YET.....
WONDER IF HE GOT HIS VISA.
I'LL TAKE THAT RED ONE!!!
BOOT STORE
THAT ONE TOO
GIVE ME THAT GREEN SHIRT
...THOSE BLUE SOCKS
...THE RED SHIRT
I'LL TAKE THAT YELLOW WHAT EVER IT IS!!

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

I'D LIKE TO APOLOGIZE FOR MY BEHAVIOUR YESTERDAY. I WAS A FOUL-MOUTHED DULLARD AND SHOULD BE DUTIFULLY KEEL-HAULED FOR IT.
IN HOPE OF ONCE AGAIN SITTING TOGETHER IN BROTHERHOOD, ALLOW ME TO OFFER THE FOLLOWING GESTURE AS A TOKEN OF MY AFFECTION...
SO WHAT'S A DAMP TUSH BETWEEN GOOD FRIENDS?

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WELL, THANKS FOR THE RIDE, LÉGUME. I'M SORRY ABOUT YOUR ENSLAVEMENT.
CAN'T YOU HELP ME, PAL? I'D BEG, BUT I'M INCAPABLE OF PASSION.
I THINK IT'S ONE OF THOSE DEALS WHERE YOU KIND OF HAVE TO HELP YOURSELF, LÉGUME.
HOW ABOUT BUYING ME? I COULD PAY YOU BACK LATER.
THANKS, BUT I CAN'T REALLY USE A SLAVE. THAT'S WHAT COPY BOYS ARE FOR.
COPY BOYS, EH? SO THAT'S THE COMPETITION!
ARE YOU GOING TO BE OKAY?
MAYBE. I THINK I'LL GO WANDER AROUND FOR AWHILE. I REALLY LIKE WANDERING AROUND.

Personals

To the well-dressed lady on the third floor library Tuesday night - I hope your congratulations were well received. I enjoyed our meeting, although it would have been better if it was longer. Same time, place next week? The Man who needs a filing cabinet

KAPPA PLEDGES Good luck at the Aggie Challenge!! (I'm sure you are all marvelous goat-milkers!) I wish I could be there too, but I WILL see you all tonight!! Love and Loyalty, Diane P.S. Rock painting anyone?

Kelly - Remember tonight? Our pledge retreat?? Yes, Kappa. Good girl. Don't forget your camera! Love, Diane

Attention all hell-raisers! "A Kill for Peace Party," on Litchfield One, in honor of our relocated men. Come one, come all. Friday night.

Good morning Beth, Doreen, Rock! Sorry I've been so unbearable this past week. It will all be over soon though. I hope you guys are keeping your fingers crossed for me. Wish me luck. Love, Your anxious, unbearable pal

Baby Bear B-Toes - Thanks for a wonderful year! Friendship, love and a fiance - what more could I ask for? (A DISHWASHER!!) I love you forever! Have a Rainbow Day! Tiggerpoo

Amy - Sorry about postponing TACKY Club Friday night. It's postponed but not forgotten. Don't throw away the polyester pantsuit. Steve

Linda C. - Cheer up! Things aren't that bad - we don't owe that much money, we haven't flunked out of school yet, and it might be kind of fun living with our parents this semester. Love, YBF

CARL from S.A.A.B. It was great meeting you Wednesday night. And you make an excellent cheerleader! Have a good weekend. - Kelly from KKG

MARTA T. MARTA T.
MARTA T. - MARTA T.
Did that get your attention? Hi! I hope your semester is going well. I'm doing great. Looks like I may make it 'til next year. But all I can say about Organic is that it beats eating paste. Take care. Love, Kel

Paul - Thank you so much for pointing out the subtle differences between movies, pictures, and films and for informing me of the founding dates of various Ivy League (and PSEUDO-Ivy!) schools. And I didn't even have to ask! Life will never be boring again... Love, Diane

Vannessa - I had this wonderful idea to send you a personal for your birthday. Have a great day! Love, Peter and Paul

Patrick - Get psyched for the weekend!! Love you, Sue

French Female - It was NOT spring break in November; it was a "sabbatical." And it sounds like you could use one now! D.B.

Wanted: Cute adorablebrunetteon Eddy 6th who will spend her birthday with me, Don Johnson. For further details contact T.V. and M.S. Happy Birthday!!

Unfortunately, **TACKY CLUB II** had been cancelled. Look for other Triangle parties in the future.

To the drummer of SKID ROW NOISE: You are HOT! I will groove to your beat anytime. I can't wait for your next gig! Signed, Hot but not bothered

Trumbell House - What was the price based on? $1.00 for delivery and .25 for the fried dough.

Those Trumbell House Fried Doughs weren't big enough to wipe my ***. Signed, Dissatisfied and Hungry Customer

The only thing Trumbell House fried dough was good for was checking the oil.

That Trumbell Fried Dough I bought wasn't enough to feed a starving Ethiopian

Daily Campers:
Is everybody ready to party tonight?

Hey SAM - Long time no see!! Meet me Monday night at 7:30 SU358 to hear Bank President and Vice Chairman of SBA speak!! Guess who

ERICA in Merritt A -
HAPPY BIRTHDAY Bahama Mama!
You tan goddess you!
Stephanie

'RICA I wanted to get you a great b-day gift, but nothing can beat my Christmas present! Hope your birthday beats all. You deserve it!!!! Love, Tracy

Dear Jill,
Happy 22 to one of my dearest friends! I hope it's a **great** day! Keep smiling and always remember the good things in life. I love ya sweetie, Sarah

Congratulations new Chi Delphias: Chris, Donna, Sheila, Sue, Krys, Laura, Michelle, Lisa, Kim, Colleen, Ann, Jeanne, Karen, Beth, Denise, Mary Kay - You guys are great!!!!

COLLEEN you're the best little sister a Delta Chi could have. Love, Jamie

St. Jude's Novena: May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, loved, glorified and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day for 8 days, and your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. It has never failed. Thank you St. Jude.

Sharon - You wild woman! Happy birthday honey! Have a fun day. I hope you don't miss THE HAVEN this summer! Love, Nancy

C - I can't believe it's been a year already. I find myself falling for you more and more each day. Here's to a bright future. Love, Mike

HEY CAMPERS Thanks for showing up! (Don't tell Joanne that Thursdays are fun.) My favorite part is the typist's comedy and cut-down hour(s) and the let's make last call push. P.S. Joanne, we made last call. - Matt

Peter X: One pizza and one piece of advice in just one night helped this one girl survive one crazy week.

PI PHI HAVE FUN AT REGIONALS. SHOW THE OTHER CHAPTERS HOW WE DO THINGS AT UCONN. P.S. BRING US BACK A SURPRISE? CORNELL MEN PERHAPS? OR AT LEAST A TSHIRT?

Jill - Happy birthday to a lady who is also crazy enough to do it for 24 hours, possess a beautiful smile, and on her way to stardom. You are special so have a great day! P.

KKG Pledges - Get psyched for a terrific weekend! I hope you have fun! Retreat will be great and SAE brunch too!! L&L Maggie

Jill - Have you fed your MacIntosh today? It's particularly fond of Emerson.

YO WOMAN: By the way, how was Florida? Sunday 2-3 is free for me; how 'bout you?

Stew of Hartford 1st - I've been admiring you in the cafe. Let's become better acquainted! Be at Huskies Friday at 9:30. Love Lint

Bertha -
When I'm with you I feel 10 feet tall. Don't play hard to get.
Ralph

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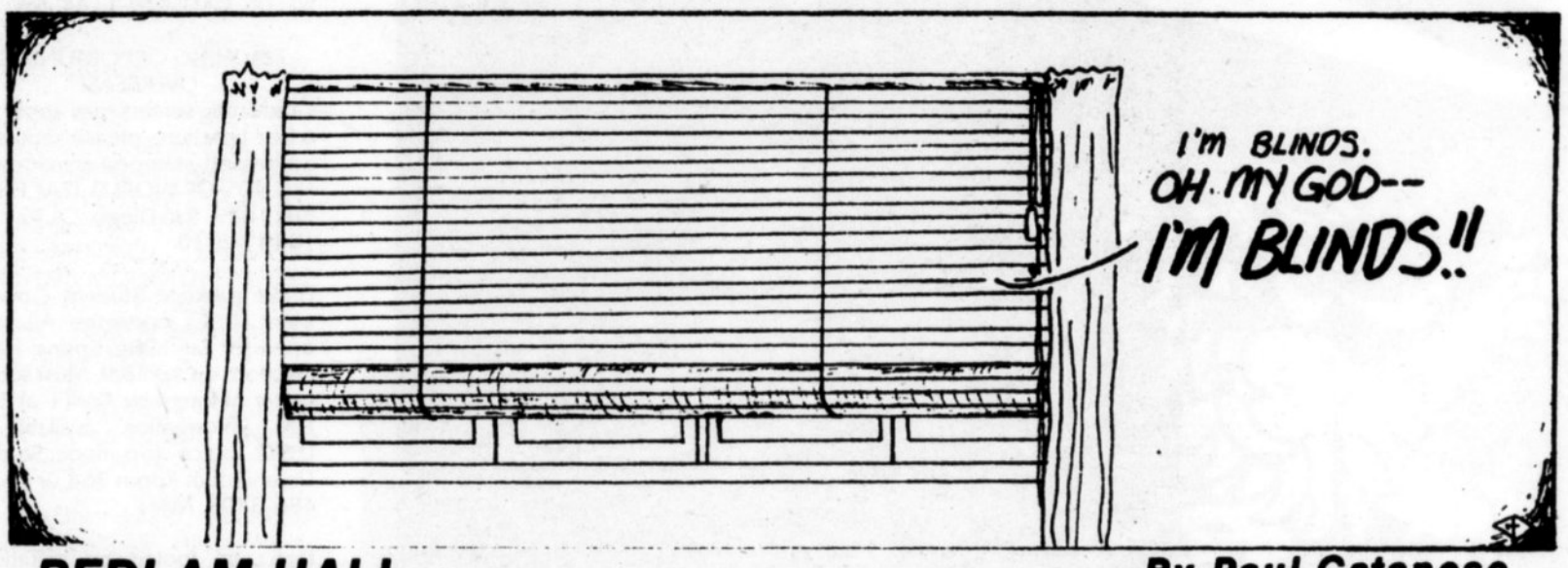
THE SEEKERS II — **By Jim Bates**

AND, IN A DARK DIMENSION KNOW AS ZONE X, A POWER MAD DEMON PREPARES TO ESCAPE...
NOW IT IS TIME TO ESCAPE...
AND GET THAT DO-GOODER LURKER FOR PUTTING ME HERE IN THE FIRST PLACE!
AND WHEN EYZIX APPEARS, BEWARE!
AND WITH POWERFUL MYSTIC BOLTS, EYZIX BLASTS HIS WAY OUT TO HEAD ONWARD WITH HIS DEADLY CONFONTATION WITH LURKER....
BRREEE!!
HAHAHA!
AND BACK AT UCONN....
I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS DAMN,--I CAN'T BELIEVE IT AT ALL!
THE DOCTORS ARE STILL UNSURE ABOUT MY BLOOD TESTS--
--THEY SAY IT'S THE MOST UNUSAL IN MEDICAL HISTORY!
BUT WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?
I'VE BEEN BREAKING THINGS ACCIDENTLY LATELY, AND EATING LIKE A HORSE, AND LIFTING FIVE TIMES MY WEIGHT!
WHAT THE HELL IS HAPPENIN' TO ME????
YES WHAT IS HAPPENING TO THIS STUDENT? WHO THE HELL IS EYZIX? AND WHY IS HE AFTER LURKER? STAY TUNED READERS...

ASKEW — **By Gwen Dibley**



BEDLAM HALL — **By Paul Catanese**

HEY- MY BATHROBE IS GONE! WALLY MUST BE TRYING TO GET HIS REVENGE...
BUT I'M WAY AHEAD OF HIM- I HID A PAIR OF SHORTS IN THE GARBAGE CAN!
AAAAAARRRGGG!!
BEN-GAY IN THE CROTCH.
LAVATORY

SHOE — **By Jeff MacNelly**

30 BUCKS!? FOR ONE HOUR? I THOUGHT YOU CHARGED $15 AN HOUR, IRV...
THAT'S RIGHT.
BUT MY HELPER GETS FIFTEEN, TOO.
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Pam of the Mexicans, Diane of the Maxis, Dark Cloud: Thank God we didn't fall into the Pacific because we wouldn't have been able to experience the new California birth control. How much money do you want... for the Karma bus and the dead body? You don't like gold or silver? How about plastic dominant gonads? Is partly sunny different than partly cloudy? No more Roach Motel, next time it's HO JO's! LONG LIVE THE BEAST! Thanks for a great time and a vacation I'll NEVER forget! The Eyeless Faceless Ground Dweller

MARK (BIG RED)
Can you believe it's been 6 months already? I've enjoyed the time we've spent together, and I hope we'll have many more good times in the future. Speaking of the future - Will Block Island be your treat or mine? Thank you for all the fun and friendship. SMILE! Love, TERESA (your buddy)

What do you think? Does JOHNNY LOVE have tan lines? You and your friends can find out. How? For further details read the Miscellaneous ad.

To the Wild Woman of Room 2 Nassau Harbour Club: You guys are the best. Believe me it was a spring break I'll never remember. But I still have a few questions. What was it that Aunt Marge had in the car??!... Which did we turn plaid?... Why did those 3 men leave our room at 3 a.m.?... Do we REALLY have to count Rolf?... (Shut up Grumpy!) Who REALLY won the bet?... Am I really a pick up artist?... How did I get off the booze cruise?... and why, WHY did I wake up without... NEVERMIND? Why did Smiley call us Edna, Nilma and Eugene and why did I have to be Eugene? Can I still marry Greg? And most importantly, can we go again next year? I LOVE YA! Gentry

CHI OMEGA RHO! Columbia was a blast!! You missed: Mary's stress, Chris's pseudo-Chinese mushrooms, Brian's deoderant microphone, Bob's remarks, Heidi's stories, Jeremy materializing, the National Enquirer and the disappearing TP!! But hey - HARSH BUD DUDES!

Brian - It was nice meeting you on St. Patrick's Day! I had a great time. You pick the time and the place for the race and let me know. KATHY

Nicole in Buckley - Have a fantastic BIRTHDAY! Be strong - don't eat too much salt! Have a great weekend at home! Love you, Chris - Joyce

French Female - What's this about failing? You've got to be kidding! Will stop by soon. Until then don't be a stranger. 'Bye "Frat" girl. P.S. Hi D.B.

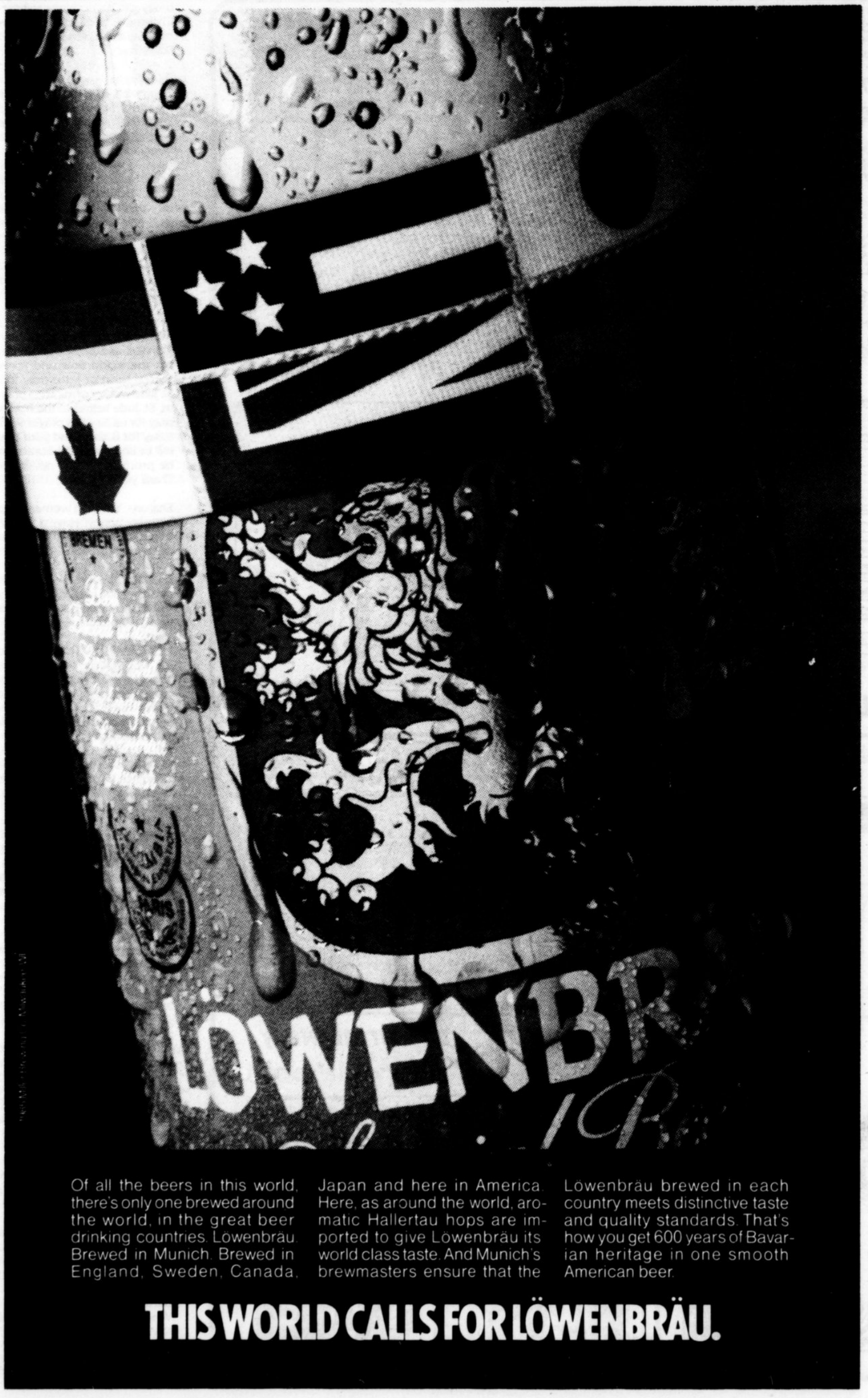
Ligh -
Happy birthday to you!! Here's to some happy times! Have a happy day!
Love Day -

Mike - HAPPY BIRTHDAY buddy! Have a GREAT day! Ted's is calling?! No drugs today. - Tracy

Margaret - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You finally turned 19! Hope you have a great day, and remember to stay away from the broccoli! Love, "O"

Miscellaneous

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2



Of all the beers in this world, there's only one brewed around the world, in the great beer drinking countries. Löwenbräu. Brewed in Munich. Brewed in England, Sweden, Canada, Japan and here in America. Here, as around the world, aromatic Hallertau hops are imported to give Löwenbräu its world class taste. And Munich's brewmasters ensure that the Löwenbräu brewed in each country meets distinctive taste and quality standards. That's how you get 600 years of Bavarian heritage in one smooth American beer.

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Marketplace

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

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$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. M3/27

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting, 2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message.) M5/2

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TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS!
Graduating seniors may apply! For a free brochure, please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049 M3/20

Undergraduate Student Government (USG) openings. All seats open for Fall 1986/Spring 1987. Elections on April 8,9. Must submit Letter of Intent by April 1 at 3:00 P.M. Information available at U.S.G. office top floor Student Union South Room 364 or phone 486-3708. M4/1

Don't be fooled by imitations. There's only one **JOHNNY LOVE**. Get a **PERSONALIZED STRIPO-GRAM** for someone you like today. 487-5672 or 487-4962. M3/21

For Sale: GRATEFUL DEAD tickets April 3 and 4. Call Paul 486-9038 Room 219 or Todd 486-9032 Room 213. M3/21

A PANCAKE BREAKFAST in Beard A
Will start your Sunday, make your day.
The price is not too much to pay,
So make your way to South's Beard A. M3/21

Having a party? Bob Rose - D.J. for ALL occasions, providing the newest sound systems available. Hours of continuous top 40's music. Best rates in the area. Must call - 871-6933. M3/27

Events

You can learn to contact the Light and Sound of God anywhere, anytime, to strengthen your bond with Spirit. Open discussion class on soul travel Mon. March 24 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E3/24

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Marketplace

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FRIED DOUGH SALE! Sunday, March 23. 5 pm-10 pm. $1.00 FREE DELIVERY TO: Buckley, South, Shippee, Alumni, West, and McMahon. E3/21

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm For more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. E4/1

"TERRORISM AND THE MIDEAST: IS IT SAFE?" COME FIND OUT AT A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE THIS SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 11:45 A.M. EVERYONE WELCOME!!! DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS IMPORTANT PROGRAM!!! E3/21

DANCE DANCE DANCE
Friday, March 21
Where? The Jungle Cafe
Time: 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Come and sport your tan.
Be there!!! E3/21

MOVIE!!! Dr. Strangelove starring Peter Sellers and George C. Scott in Monteith 143 at 8 and 10 P.M. Only $2 (less than Translux!) E3/21

Somebunny loves you: (Note, this is an edited version.) Beard A cares about you. They are selling good things to eat - Easter bunnies, Cadbury eggs, and mini-eggs. Stop by Beard A or in the Student Union Fri. 10 - 4. Send a bunny to your honey - they even deliver. E3/25

Beard A Pancake Breakfast! Remember hurricane Gloria and Beard A's pancakes? They are back again by popular demand! Sunday March 23 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. All you can eat $1.99. E3/21

Due to circumstances beyond our control TACKY CLUB has been postponed to a later date. Sorry. Brothers of Triangle Fraternity E3/21

PURIM IS COMING!!! COME TO A MEGILLAH READING AND PURIM PARTY AT HILLEL HOUSE MONDAY, MARCH 24, 7:30 P.M. FREE REFRESHMENTS!!! HAMANATASCHEN & MORE!!! LIVE BAND!!! LOTS OF FUN!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!!! COME & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!!! E3/24

BAGEL BRUNCH! BAGEL BRUNCH! THIS SUNDAY, MARCH 23, AT HILLEL HOUSE 11:45 A.M. BRUNCH IS ALLYOUCANEAT. ADMISSION: $2.00 GENERAL; $1.50 MEMBERS. FOLLOWING THE BRUNCH, ATTORNEY EDWARD ROSENBLATT WILL SPEAK ON "TERRORISM AND THE MIDEAST: IS IT SAFE? ISSUES AND ANSWERS, CHALLENGES AND RESPONSES." COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS. EVERYONE WELCOME!!!! E3/21

WHUS 91.7 FM presents "The Night Music Dance Party!" Sat., March 22, 1986 8 P.M. - 2 A.M. At the A.A.C.C. E3/21

Lost and Found

LOST: Black coat lost at Delta Chi Thursday night (2/27). Another black coat also FOUND at Delta Chi. Maybe they were switched? Please call John at 487-5504. LF3/21

LOST Diamond engagmenet ring. Lost at Sigma Chi 2/13. $100 reward. John, please call back if you have my ring. Lesley 487-8003. LF3/30

LOST: Green sport wallet. Keep the cash, just give me the rest. Jeff. 1st Floor Keller. Was lost around March 5. Thanks. LF3/21

LOST: Two keys on Mon. 3/17 at 11:30 P.M. in front of the field House. If found, please contact Kevin. 487-7367. LF3/28

Lost pink purse at Thumpers Thursday 3/7. If you mistook it for you own, please return. Reward offered. Call Pat 487-7298. LF3/21

Lost: Blue Jean Jacket outside Chem Lab 112 Tues. morning 3/18. Taken by mistake? Contains pack of cigarettes in right breast pocket and set of keys Please call Nick 487-9349 if found. LF3/21

FOUND: My little blue wallet, after an unsuccessful attempt to flush it down the toilet in the library! I hope the loser who did this gets hit by a Husky bus tomorrow!!! LF3/21

FOUND Pair of Dorm keys. Key No. 139. Call 487-7505 and ask for Kathy. LF3/26

HELP! My maroon wallet is gone. Was lost in or around LS154. 9:00 a.m. 3/19/86. Please call Gina at 487-1500 x44. LF3/28

HEY YOU SKIERS that participated in the Mt. Tom Ski trip on Feb 27: One of you has my poles (Metric 46") And I snagged someone else's poles (Metric 50") Please call 487-8024. LF4/4

Also mixed-up on 2/27. I have your size 10 1/2 Nordicas grey and red, and you have my size 7-8's. Please call 487-0805. Also I have two different size poles. LF4/4

Lost: a pair of blue stone clip earrings at Huskies 3/6/86. Great sentimental value. If found, call 487-8536. $10 reward. LF3/25

Lost one TACKY CLUB party. If found, contact entire campus. Sorry UConn. LF3/21

Activities

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm. for more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. A4/1

Think of yourself as shy? Communication skill workshops .6 weeks Beginning Thursday March 20 7:00 pm-8:30 pm Basement conference room Student Health Services Building Register Call 486-4705. A3/21

God's goodness in our lives. Come share with us at Christian Sciene Organization Meetings Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. SU307. A3/21

1986 UConn Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic Sat & Sun. March 22 & 23, 8:00 A.M. through 10:00 P.M. with the Final Sunday 5:00 P.M. A3/21

PALM SUNDAY BREAKFAST: March 23, 9:00 a.m.; Palm Sunday Procession and Passion Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. MAUNDY THURSDAY HOLY COMMUNION: 7:00 p.m. GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY: 7:00 p.m. EASTER HOLY COMMUNION: 10:30 a.m. THE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER, 62 Dog Lane, 429-5409. A3/21

Undergraduate Student government (USG) openings. All seats open for Fall 1986/Spring 1987. Elections on April 8,9. Must submit Letter of Intent by April 1 at 3:00 P.M. Information available at U.S.G. office top floor Student Union South Room 364 or phone 486-3708. A4/1

WHUS 91.7 FM presents "The Night Music Dance Party!" Sat., March 22, 1986 8-2 A.M. at the A.A.C.C. A3/21

Coffee House Friday live music, free food, slides and political literature. Bring friends, make new ones. Friday, March 21, 8-12 in (Commons) SU South 282. A3/21

FRIED DOUGH SALE! Sunday, March 23. 5 pm-10 pm. $1.00 FREE DELIVERY TO: Buckley, South, Shippee, Alumni, West, and McMahon. A3/21

Hey Sailors! Come join the Sailing Club. New members welcome. Free T-shirt w/dues. Tuesday 7 pm Rm 302 A SU. A3/25

Friday March 21, 1986 UConn Crew will christen its first The "Francelia Butler". All Members of the community are invited to attend this even on the mall in front of the Field House. A3/21

THE HILLEL "SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" PROGRAM PRESENTS "MANHATTAN", STARRING WOODY ALLEN & MARIEL HEMINGWAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 8:00 PM, HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE. FREE!!! THIS TIME IT'S REALLY HERE!!! A3/21

Movie DR. STRANGE LOVE. A comedy starring PETER SELLERS and GEORGE C. SCOTT. SATURDAY at 8:00 & 10:00 in Life Science bldg 154. Admission $2.00 March 22. A3/21

SEND A BALLOON TO YOUR FAVORITE FOOL! ORDERS TAKEN MAR 24-28. DELIVERED APRIL 1. $1.50 SU LOBBY AND BEARD B LOUNGE. A3/25

"TERRORISM AND THE MIDEAST: IS IT SAFE? ISSUES, ANSWERS AND PERSPECTIVES." COME TO A DISCUSSION PROGRAM AT HILLEL HOUSE THIS SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 11:45 A.M. FAST-BREAKING INFORMATION. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!! A3/21

COME SEE THE MOVIE Dr. Strangelove starring Peter Sellers at 8 and 10 p.m. in LS 154 brought to you by Students for Peace. A3/21

PHOTOPOOL: UConn's Photography Club. Next meeting Monday March 25 at 6:30 p.m., Student Union Room 101. Slide show with refreshments is planned. All students welcome. A3/25

Interested in banking? Management? Politics? Come see Bank President and Vice Chairman of SBA speak Monday at 7:30 Room 358 SU. Sponsored by S.A.M. A3/24

COME TO A MEGILLAH READING & PURIM PARTY AT HILLEL HOUSE, 54 NORTH EAGLEVILLE ROAD, MONDAY, MARCH 24 7:30 P.M. FREE REFRESHMENTS!! HAMANTASCHEN AND MORE!!! LIVE BAND!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!!! COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!! A3/24

UConn - the TACKY CLUB has bee postponed. Sorry for the change. Future plans will be forthcoming. The Brothers of Triangle P.S. Keep the polyester! A21

Summer Employment Opportunities

The Department of Residential Life needs students to work full-time this summer performing housekeeping, painting and maintenance tasks. Please fill out an application at Wilbur Cross Building, room 107 or call 486-3032 by April 4, 1986.

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Sports

The Daily Campus

Friday, March 21, 1986

Baseball looking for first win

Huskies, Seton Hall play doubleheader Saturday

The baseball team will try to break their losing streak when they travel to Seton Hall Saturday (Mark Caswell photo).

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

After losing eight straight ballgames in their annual southern trip, UConn's baseball team will begin their quest for another Big East Northern Division crown by traveling to New Jersey this Saturday to play a doubleheader against Seton Hall.

The Huskies leave Saturday morning in the hope of winning their first game of the young season. Last year, UConn and Seton Hall met in the finals of the Big East Conference Tournament, with the Pirates coming on top in the outcome.

The Pirates haven't been too successful this season either. On their southern trip, Seton Hall managed to win only once in nine games. However, they are traditionally a tough team.

"Seton Hall is always an outstanding team," pitcher Mark Thalmann said. "They are much better than their record shows," he said.

Starting the first game of the doubleheader is sophomore left-hander John Shea. He saw limited action in North Carolina where he pitched six innings allowing just two runs on three hits.

"Shea was very dominant during the time he pitched down south," head coach Andy Baylock said. "He was the only pitcher on the staff who made an impact," he said.

Last season, Shea was the team leader in wins with six and was the Huskies most consistent pitcher. Shea, who just returned to the team only a week before the southern trip because of basketball, will be looked upon as the big stopper in the Huskies pitching rotation.

The pitcher for the second game is still undecided according to Baylock.

"Right now we're taking one game at a time," he said.

"Tuesday, we got in an 11-inning scrimmage and the team feels comfortable being outside," he added.

The Huskies will be facing the Pirates number one pitcher in Rich Scheid. Scheid pitched under the guidance of Baylock for the U.S. Junior National team this past summer. Also, Seton Hall has two legitimate all-America candidates in first baseman Marteen Robinson and third baseman Jeff Riggs. Both are considered "outstanding" according to Baylock.

Although Saturday's contests mark the beginning of the Big East Conference play, the games won't be a factor in the Divisional standings. Seton Hall is in the Southern Division along with Pittsburgh, Georgetown, and Villanova. UConn is in the Northern Division with St. Johns, Boston College and Providence.

Meanwhile, the Huskies need to establish some winning ways if they are to be reckoned with in the Big East.

Softball will play URI Thursday

The UConn softball team, ranked among the top 22 NCAA Division I teams in the nation while holding the No. 2 ranking in the Northeast, will open the northern portion of its 1986 schedule Thursday, March 27 with a doubleheader at Rhode Island at 2:30 p.m. Following those contests, the Huskies will meet Boston College on Wednesday, April 2 in a 2:30 p.m. doubleheader at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The Huskies' first home games are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 4-5 when the Maine Black Bears travel to Storrs for four contests. On Friday, the two clubs will square off in a 2:30 p.m. doubleheader before meeting in Saturday's 11:00 a.m. twinbill.

UConn, under the direction of third -year head coach Karen Mullins, currently stands 5-3 on the season. The Huskies, who went 34-7 last spring while claiming the ECAC Division I title, recently returned from a eight-game swing through North Carolina and Virginia.

Following UConn's first eight games, senior shortstop Jodi Dinga leads all Husky starters with an impressive .500 baatting average. Dinga cracked 12 hits in 24 trips to the plate while driving in 5 runs. The senior shortstop also leads the club in six other offensive categories, including hits (12), runs (7), triples (2), total bases (18), walks (6) and slugging percentage (.750).

Dinga, the Huskies' leading hitter on their southern trip, needs just one more hit to become UConn's all-time leader in hits. She is currently tied with Vi Lovello (1983-85) for the UConn career lead in hits with 87. Dinga also owns the career doubles record (10) and career at-bats record (311), while standing second in career runs scored (54) and total bases (124). She is two runs scored away from becoming the career leader in that category.

Mary Linhares follows Dinga with .417 average, with five doubles and a team-leading 7 RBI.

Friday Digest

Soccer junkies, rejoice!

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

The "soccer circus" rolls into town this weekend and pitches its tent in the Fieldhouse and Guyer Gym.

The event is the 16th Annual UConn—Metroploitan Life Soccer Classic.

It is the perfect opportunity for those who have never watched top-level college soccer to get a taste of the sport or for soccer junkies to get a mega overdose of soccer action.

Spectators, who will get in free, will have the opportunity to watch 25 hours of playing time taking place on two courts simultaneously.

UConn has two teams in the 32-team field—the premier "Red" team and the "White" team.

The "Red" team, which has won the classic four times since 1977, is largely an opportunity for the rising and returning stars of the varsity team to test their talents in a major competition outside of the regular season.

Freshman Dan Donigan is likely to move up in the UConn offense, trying to fill the shoes of last year's leading scorer Matt Addington.

Sophomore goalie Joe Troy will take over the reigns of starter from senior Andy Pantason, who left his mark in the record books this past season.

Tony Rizza and Matt Mosher, returning defensive standouts, will return to anchor the backfield.

The "Red" team will play opening round games Saturday in the Fieldhouse at 11:35 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 1:55 p.m.

The "White" team will play opening round games Saturday morning in the Fieldhouse at 8 , 9:10 and 10:20.

The opening round is round-robin format. The championship round on Sunday is double elimination, with the championship game scheduled for 5 p.m. in the field house.

A message from the Guru

Hello everyone! I hope midterms were not too rough. Now it is time to let loose. And just in time for...you guessed it...the Annual Indoor Soccer Classic. I hope to see everyone out there rooting on our two teams in the field of 32. I know I'm getting psyched to see all of you again. Saturday, UConn's "white" squad plays its games from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Then the "red" team firesup from 11:30a.m. to 3:05 p.m. I know 8 a.m. is a bit early, but try to get there as early as possible. Our teams need you! By 11:30 I hope to see all of you! Let's get that field house rockin'. I sure hope all of the North End Gang can show up. You guys are great. Remember to wear blue and white. Let us reunite!

Sports this weekend

Baseball

Saturday: The baseball team plays a doubleheader at SETON HALL at 12:30 p.m.

Women's gymnastics

Saturday: The women's gymnastics team hosts NEW HAMPSHIRE AT 2 P.M.

Men's soccer

Saturday: The men's soccer team hosts the UConn Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic at 8:15 a.m.
Sunday: The Classic continues at 8:15 a.m.

Lacrosse

Saturday: The men's lacrosse team hosts SUNY-Newpaltz at 2 p.m.